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Sgt. Nick Wilsher said police have recovered meth, brass knuckles and needles from the home.
ELIZABETH CAMERON/FOR METRO

LOCKED TIGHT, BOARDDED UP, FENCED OFF Notorious home shuttered after more than 40 drug complaints **metroNEWS**

8-YEAR-OLD AMONG YOUNG VICTIMS KILLED IN MANCHESTER TERROR ATTACK

metroNEWS

Task force takes on transit assault

PUBLIC SAFETY

Team aims to cut 'code blues' by 10% before Stampede 2018

**Helen Pike**
Metro | Calgary

ficers caught the woman, and police are investigating.

It's the latest of 16 code blues that Calgary Transit has dealt with this year so far.

Neil McKinnon, executive vice-president of the Amalgamated Transit Union local 583, said that in the past six months Calgary Transit and the union have been reviewing footage from any attacks that emerge.

"It's not a pleasant task, actually, but I think it's necessary to try to learn," McKinnon said.

Representatives from different departments within transit are now combing data for patterns to try to identify root causes of assault and reduce the risk for operators.

"First and foremost, we want to make sure we're accurately reporting trending and have the right data components," said operations manager Paula Bernat, "from the time the incident occurs to the involvement of the peace officers."

And they have an ambitious goal: to reduce code blue calls by 10 per cent before Stampede 2018.

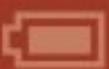
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Councillor faces lawsuit from potential developer

CITY HALL

Plaintiff alleges Farrell failed to recuse herself from key vote

**Brodie Thomas
and Helen Pike**
Metro | Calgary

A lawsuit has been filed against Coun. Druh Farrell alleging she failed to recuse herself from a vote on a proposed development near her home, but she is dismissing the claim as an intimidation tactic.

The plaintiff is listed as Terrigno Investments Inc., a company owned by Rocco Terrigno.

The suit is demanding that the plaintiff get a new land-use hearing without any input by Farrell, that she be removed from office for acting against the Municipal Government Act, and that damages of \$211,535 be paid.

In 2013, Terrigno was attempting to alter the land-use zoning on a property in Hillhurst Sunnyside to increase the density and height allowed.

The suit alleges that the developer was coerced by Farrell into using an unnamed architect. It also suggests that Farrell lived

within metres of the property in question, which could have meant she had a pecuniary interest in the matter and should have recused herself from the vote.

The suit also alleges that Farrell arranged a meeting between an agent for her and the plaintiff, where the agent asked for a \$5,000 campaign donation, and received a donation of \$2,500 in exchange for her support.

The land-use application was eventually voted down in council 8-6, with Coun. Farrell among those voting against it.

None of the allegations have been proven in court.

In a written statement, Farrell called the lawsuit extremely disappointing and suggested it's designed to prevent her from doing her job.

"I will not be intimidated by this lawsuit and fully intend to continue to advocate for the best interests of my constituents, Ward 7 communities, and all Calgarians," she said.

She said she won't be commenting further, because the matter is before the courts.

A city spokesperson confirmed that the city's law department is examining the suit.

All councillors who face lawsuits due to actions undertaken while they are at work are entitled to have their legal bills paid by a special city defence fund.

\$211K

The plaintiff in the suit is seeking \$211,535 in damages from Coun. Farrell.



Coun. Druh Farrell is facing a \$200,000 lawsuit over her actions in the failed land-use amendment of a property in her ward. METRO FILE

ANTI-MUSLIM PROTESTS Students score win over hate with soccer

Educators and RCMP are trying to keep the peace at a central Alberta school after someone posted a video on social media of a fight between a small group of Syrian and Canadian students.

The scuffle outside Lindsay Thurber Comprehensive High School on May 16 attracted online comments accusing the immigrants of whipping students and accusing school officials of not disciplining the Syrians.

More than a dozen people showed up at the school parking lot Tuesday to protest, including an anti-Muslim group called Worldwide Coalition Against Islam and another group called Soldiers of Odin.

Principal Dan Lower said most of the protesters have no connection to the school. Mounties were on hand as a precaution and regular classes were underway.

All the students involved in the fight — four Syrians and four Canadians — have been suspended for one week.

Students at the school are already setting a different tone.

Shortly after the protesters left the parking lot, some Syrian students began playing soccer with other students and the game slowly grew to about 25 people, including two RCMP officers.

Some took to social media to call for more understanding.

"Parents ... please see beyond a race issue and reinforce within the family the golden rule," Heather Mills wrote in a post on Facebook. "Please don't incite hatred. Life is too short."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Police to name advocate this year

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Goal of having an auditor is a 'redirect of culture': Chief

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

The Calgary Police Service will have an independent advocate to assist staff with reporting and addressing concerns in a confidential or anonymous manner by the end of the year.

On Tuesday, Insp. Mike Tillotson and Kathleen Fraser, CPS Respectful Workplace advisor, gave the Calgary Police Commission an update on where the service is at in meeting the commission's number one priority of having the independent auditor in place.

Tillotson said the ultimate goal of the HR reform is for the service to demonstrate to all employees, the CPC and the citizens of Calgary that they have the understanding and commitment to take action on the issues surrounding workplace culture

and human resource approaches within the service.

The CPS proposed that they meet the number one priority by implementing an independent workplace conflict advisor and opting into the City of Calgary's Whistleblower program as a means to increase independence.

Fraser said this would increase opportunity for employees to confidentially access information and avenues to have their concerns addressed, and that

bring change?

Acting CPC chair Lisa Silver said the service has done exactly what they've asked.

"Today what they did is they came to us with a plan," she said. "We were really looking for specifics and details and I believe that's what they did today."

Silver said although a plan was presented, it still leaves blanks to be filled in.

"Again, as you can see some of the questions I asked is 'is this going to be reflective of what was already recommended in another report?' So they still have to integrate."

Silver said she's looking forward to seeing recommendations out of the HR review of the service recently completed by Kogawa Consulting and asked the service to look at recommendations made in a recent RCMP report about workplace culture moving forward.

"We really couldn't stand up any one piece until the HR reforms were understood and designed," said Chaffin.

"That work does allow us to fulsomely say that we will now be able to stand up an independent investigator. We're committed to it."

they will be working with the Calgary Police Association (CPA) to navigate the advocate's role in a unionized environment.

"The goal is for an overarching redirect of culture," said Chief Roger Chaffin during the meeting.

Chaffin said they will begin by executing change and then try to measure it, with the main question being 'did we actually

REVIEW

Kogawa Consulting HR review findings will be presented at the next CPC meeting.



Chief Roger Chaffin said they plan on naming an independent advocate by end of year.

LUCIE EDWARDSON/METRO

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CRIME

Thieves enter home with kids upstairs

Calgary police are looking for three burglars who broke into a woman's home while she and her two children were upstairs.

The break-and-enter took place about 4:20 p.m. on April 4, at a home in the 0 to 100 block of Aspen Ridge Close SW in broad daylight. The woman was with her kids when she heard a noise. Checking outside her bedroom window, she didn't see anyone.

However, the situation quickly took a turn when she left her room and saw a man coming up the stairs.

According to a CPS release,



CCTV footage shows thieves entering a SW Calgary home.

COURTESY CALGARY POLICE SERVICE

the woman ran back into her room, with her children, locked the door and called 911.

The offenders left the residence before police arrived.

CCTV footage revealed that three individuals pulled up to the back of the residence in a silver Dodge Avenger.

Anyone with information about this incident or the identities of the three suspects is asked to call the CPS non-emergency line at 403-266-1234.

Tips can also be left anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

METRO

MISSING KAYAKER

Body of Ontario woman found near Lake Louise

The Lake Louise RCMP said on Tuesday they have located the body of a missing kayaker who did not return from a solo outing the previous night.

On May 22, at roughly 9 p.m., a 25-year-old woman was reported as overdue to the Lake Louise RCMP and Parks Canada, according to a news release.

Parks Canada conducted a

helicopter search of the Bow River and located what they believed was a person upstream.

After a short ground search, visitor safety specialists recovered the woman's body around midnight, RCMP said.

The name of the 25-year-old woman from Clarington, Ontario will not be released, but her family has been notified.

METRO

Family loses second son in eight months

CRIME

Man was one of victims in Sunday double shooting



Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

For the second time in eight months Ismail Amr is mourning the loss of a child.

Ismail's younger son, Anees Amr, was one of two men who was fatally shot in a brazen daylight shooting at the 130 Avenue and 48 Street SE Superstore on Sunday evening.

On Sept. 14, 2016 Ismail's older son, Taha Amr also died. He said Anees was the family's rock after his brother's death.

"He was a great comfort and support for us when his older brother passed away," said Ismail. "No words can describe his courage, care and love for us all."

Calgary police were called the parking lot around 8 p.m. Sunday after reports of shots fired. Upon arrival they found two men dead.

The other victim has been identified by his mother as Colin Reitberger.

Police said they believe the two victims arrived in one car to meet another male for a pre-arranged meeting. They believe the meeting was drug related.



Anees Amr was fatally shot Sunday evening alongside his friend Colin Reitberger. CONTRIBUTED

Ismail said the loss of his two sons has left him with hard emotions, but also lovely memories.

He said Anees was the "light" of their family, who would do

whatever he could to help his mother and younger sister.

"Anees was a gentleman, kind and caring and loving," he said. "So soft hearted and generous with all. He was al-

ways full of life and joy."

Autopsies are scheduled for both victims Tuesday. Ismail said he hopes to be able to bury Anees — who would have turned 27 next week — soon.



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ENERGY

Province sets cap on price of electricity

Electricity rates in Alberta would be capped under legislation the provincial government introduced Tuesday, a move it says will protect customers from major price spikes.

The government says the four-year cap of 6.8 cents per kilowatt hour is expected to be in place by June 1.

It estimates that increases in power rates above the cap would cost about \$10 million a month per cent above the cap, which

would be covered by revenue from the Alberta carbon tax.

Provincial electricity rates averaged about 3.9

cents per kilowatt hour between April 2016 and April 2017, but have spiked to as high as 15.3 cents per kilowatt hour in the past six years.

The government says about 60 per cent of consumers pay market rates, while others are on fixed-price contracts that have averaged 6.1 cents over the past year.

Opposition members have criticized the government for what they say is moving too

6.8 cents

Cap per kW hour on price of electricity the province plans to put in place by June 1 according to legislation introduced Tuesday.

15.3 cents

Top price per kilowatt hour that Albertans have paid in the past six years, with electricity rates averaging 3.9 cents per kW hour in the past year.

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Insp. Mike Letourneau said the amount of drug trafficking at this home was "horrendous." ELIZABETH CAMERON/FOR METRO

Integrated police unit shuts home

TRAFFICKING

No occupants, visitors allowed at place known for drug deals

 **Elizabeth Cameron**
For Metro | Calgary

The Safer Communities and Neighbourhoods (SCAN) unit has shuttered a Calgary home well known for drug activity following a lengthy investigation that began in early 2016.

Over the years, the Calgary Police Service (CPS) has responded to more than 40 complaints about drug activity at 3043 Doverville Cres. SE, according to SCAN Insp. Mike Letourneau.

"It was horrendous ... the amount of trafficking was incredible," Letourneau said.

SCAN obtained a court order on May 8, under the Safer Communities and Neighbourhood Act, to bar occupants from the property for 90 days — in addition to changing the locks, boarding up the windows and erecting a tall fence around the property.

CPS District 4's Community Resource Sgt. Nick Wilsher praised the act, which lets law

enforcement target problem homes through the civil courts rather than criminal.

The SCAN unit itself doesn't make arrests, but works with CPS and deals with the property.

"One of the reasons why we use SCAN a lot is because people can go to them and make their concerns known with complete anonymity," Wilsher said.

To go one step further, the homeowner will not be allowed to have any tenants or lease the property for six months.

Investigators previously recovered methamphetamine, brass knuckles and needles from inside the home — but that doesn't necessarily mean they belonged to the homeowner, Wilsher explained.

"We have to try and prove who has control over those

items," he said. "In common areas, it's then trying to identify who is the owner of that property."

Kris Brooks lives a few doors down and hopes the fencing and signs will send a strong message to the owner and previous clientele.

"This is a good sign for sure," Brooks said.

"Especially if the owner can't rent out his place for so long, then he's paying a bigger penalty."

“

This is a good sign for sure.

Neighbour Kris Brooks

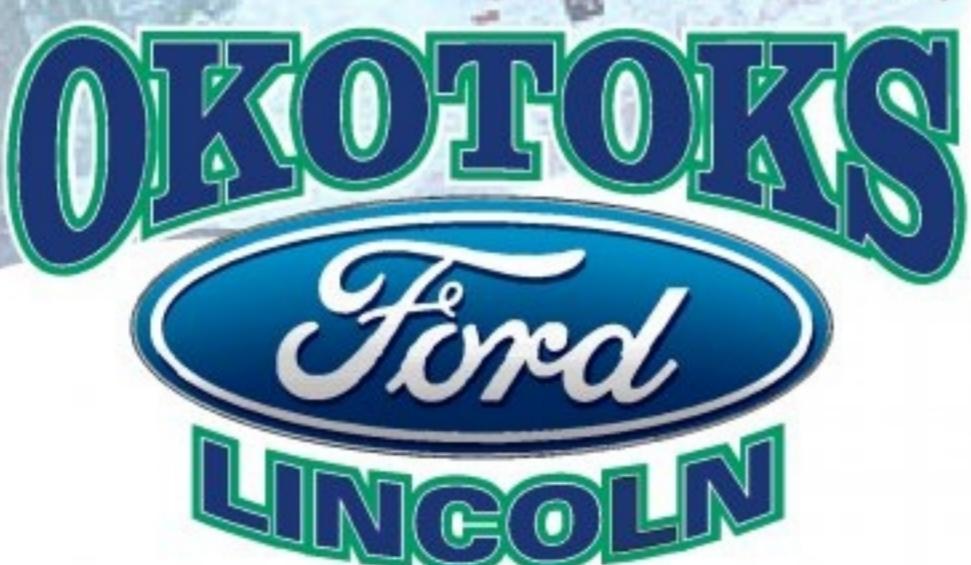
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Taking the story of Treaty 7 on the road

INDIGENOUS

Play explores the cultural significance of 1877 land deal

Elizabeth Cameron
For Metro | Calgary

A local production is hoping to give people outside Alberta the chance to ask uncomfortable questions by taking the story of Treaty 7 on the road.

The National Arts Centre in Ottawa asked the Making Treaty 7 Cultural Society, founded in 2013, if they would do a performance of Making Treaty 7 at its Canada Scene Festival this year.

The 80-minute play looks at the historical implications and significance of Treaty 7 from an Indigenous perspective by reenacting the signing between the First Nations of southern Alberta and the

Crown at Blackfoot Crossing on Sept. 22, 1877.

Tsuu T'ina Chief Lee Crowchild said it's a difficult story to hear, but a necessary one.

"It is an uncomfortable truth," Crowchild said. "But then, there is a place to generate ways to have a different — hopefully respectful — relationship with each other."

He said the script will inform people about what the treaty was and how it came about from the perspective of the tribes involved — the Blackfoot, the Stoney and the Tsuu T'ina Nations.

"It gives (people) a safe place to finally start to ask questions, and that's what I really like about it," Crowchild said.

Co-director and well-known actor Michelle Thrush said a frank conversation about colonization is "long overdue."

"We're in a very interesting time in Canada, and also an uncomfortable time for a lot of people," Thrush said. "As artists, we constantly use the arts as a vehicle to bring things to light ... to transfer



Making Treaty 7 reenacts the signing between the First Nations of southern Alberta and the Crown at Blackfoot Crossing on Sept. 22, 1877.

COURTESY MAKING TREATY 7 CULTURAL SOCIETY

the information through us to the audience and touch their hearts, hopefully, stir up some feelings. That's the reason I do everything I do."

Rehearsals begin on June 5 for the first show on June 15 at Royal Manitoba Theatre Centre and then at the National Arts Centre on June 20.

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Calgary's not so Smalltown DJs

NATIONAL MUSIC CENTRE

Pete Emes and Mike Grimes to spin at After Hours party

 **Aaron Chatha**
Metro | Calgary



Owners of Hifi in Calgary and globetrotting spinners, Smalltown DJs is Mike Grimes and Pete Emes.

COURTESY SMALLTOWN DJS

The National Music Centre is going Smalltown to wrap its final After Hours event of the season. Pete Emes is one-half of Smalltown DJs, along with Mike Grimes. The pair are among the most celebrated DJs in the city.

Calgarians will likely recognize them from the Hifi Club, where they not only spin, but also own. In the global scene, they were also part of the first ever DJ tent at Lollapalooza in 2008.

"There were several live stages and only one DJ stage, so I felt like it was really cool to be on the cusp of DJs being included at big festivals," Emes said.

It was one of Emes' favour-

ite career moments. Conversely, Emes also played a sold-out warehouse show at the annual SXSW festival — which was immediately shut down.

"We were all set to have this amazing show at one of the best festivals in the world, and then it got shut down after one song," Emes laughed. "That was disappointing."

The duo are releasing a new music video in the coming

weeks, with a Canadian tour booked over the summer.

But first Emes will be spinning for the National Music Centre After Hours party, with other notable shock jocks like Wax Romeo, MollyFi and Phonotactic.

The event on Friday opens up the building to become a multi-level party, with live music and music experiments.

Visit nmc.ca for more information.

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MONCTON SHOOTING

Mountie official testifies

A senior Mountie has refused to admit that front line officers who responded to a shooting rampage in Moncton, N.B., didn't have the proper training or equipment to handle the heavy-armed gunman.

"I can't admit that," Deputy Commissioner Kevin Brosseau testified Tuesday at the RCMP's Labour Code trial.

The RCMP is accused of failing to provide members and supervisors with the appropriate information, instruction, equipment and training in an active-shooter event.

Carbine rifles were not available to front line officers during Justin Bourque's shooting rampage on June 4, 2014, and Crown witnesses have testified the high-powered weapons could have made a difference in the tragedy that killed three Mounties and wounded two others.

Brosseau said he worked on the carbine program for about a year beginning in January 2011 and that it was his highest concern at the time.

He said his team conducted research on which rifle should be chosen, how they would be deployed across the country and how to justify to the public arming front line officers with semi-automatic rifles.

Brosseau said he made several presentations about the progress of the carbine project to the RCMP's senior executive committee that year, and said it was clear to him that acquiring carbines for front line officers was a high priority for the top brass. "It had a very high priority for me and for the rest of the directorate... and needed to move forward with haste," the defence witness told Judge Leslie Jackson in Moncton provincial court.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Police have charged a woman in southern Alberta with making online threats against Sophie Gregoire Trudeau. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

RCMP charge woman with threatening Sophie Gregoire

CRIME

Investigators trace social media account to Lethbridge

Police have charged a woman in southern Alberta with making online threats against the prime minister's wife and the Canadian government.

RCMP Cpl. Hal Turnbull said investigators were able to trace the social media ac-

count and link it to an address in Lethbridge.

"The threats were allegedly made against the Canadian government as well as against the prime minister's wife, Sophie Gregoire Trudeau," he said Tuesday.

Details of the threats and the social media platform were not released.

Turnbull said Lisa Seymour-Peters, 49, was arrested May 12.

She has been charged with one count under the Criminal Code of uttering threats.

Seymour-Peters has been released from custody on the conditions that she not contact or be found within 100 metres of Sophie Gregoire Trudeau or her immediate family.

As well, she is not to attend any political gathering or function.

She is to appear in Lethbridge provincial court on June 8.

RCMP cautioned people about what they post online.

"Using social media as a means by which to make threats against an individual or a group of people is not to be taken lightly and

The threats were allegedly made against the Canadian government as well as against the prime minister's wife. RCMP Cpl. Hal Turnbull

may result in criminal charges if a police investigation obtains evidence to support the laying of such charges."

Last year an Ontario man was acquitted on charges of making death threats against Gregoire Trudeau.

The man was overheard making comments on a Via train and was charged with uttering threats to cause death.

The judge in the case ruled that words alone without context were not enough for a conviction.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

STATISTICS CANADA

Canadians living American dream better than Americans

A new study from Statistics Canada appears to suggest that 30- and 40-something Canadians are more likely to live the American dream of earning more than their parents than their counterparts south of the border.

The research released Tuesday by the national statistics office found that overall, Canadian children who turned 30 and 40 between 2000 and 2014, earned more than their parents did at the same age.

When looking at similar research about Americans' in-

comes, Statistics Canada found that rates of absolute income mobility, or the percentage of children who earn more than their parents, were higher in the United States for children born in 1970.

But things changed for children born between 1971 and 1984: Grown American children saw their economic outcomes substantially decline relative to their parents, while their Canadian counterparts saw their rates of income mobility remain relatively stable.

The research published Tues-

day found that of Canadians who turned 30 between 2000 and 2014, between 59 and 67 per cent – depending on the year – had a family income that

was equal to, or greater than what their parents earned at the same age.

The study says between 61 and 67 per cent – again, de-

pending on the year being looked at – of those in the study had a higher family income at age 40 than their parents did at the same age.

A closer look at the numbers shows children with parents at the lowest income levels were more likely to have a higher family income than their parents did at age 30, while the opposite was true for those whose parents were among the top income earners.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

BY THE NUMBERS INCOME OF PARENTS AND CHILDREN

At age 30

Between 59 and 67 per cent of Canadians had a family income equal to, or greater than what their parents earned.

At age 40

Between 61 and 67 per cent of Canadians had a higher family income than their parents did at the same age.

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Canada | metro NEWS

Teachers push for GSA of their own

EDMONTON

Alliance for teachers may be first of its kind in Canada**Omar Mosleh**
Metro | Edmonton**Greg Carabine** KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

For the last year a group of Edmonton teachers has been meeting regularly to talk about LG-BTQ issues in schools, in what organizers say is Canada's first gay-straight alliance for teaching professionals.

Now the Alberta Teachers' Association is pushing for the "precedent-setting" format to be implemented provincewide.

Greg Carabine, the president of the Edmonton Catholic Teachers union, said he was discussing student gay-straight alliances with his teachers in 2016 when he realized a missing link.

"A teacher asked 'What about

support for teachers?' It was in the news for students, but there was nothing proposed for teachers," he recalled.

Carabine said establishing the support group for teachers was a "no-brainer."

"A teacher came to me and had a need. We weren't meeting that need ... at the time it was a fairly simple decision," he said.

At first, he wasn't sure what the support group would accomplish, he said, but it's become not so much an advocacy group, but simply a safe place to talk.

"It's an opportunity for some people to share their

experiences," Carabine said. "They can be gay, they can be straight, or it could be about kids using (derogatory) language in the hallway."

He said the alliance is definitely the first in Alberta, and likely in Canada. He's aware of one other that was established in Nova Scotia after Edmonton's.

Alberta Teachers' Association president Mark Ramsankar said it makes sense to provide the same supports to teachers — both gay and straight — as they do for students.

"What we're concerned with is a safe environment for all."

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8-year-old among the dead in concert blast

MANCHESTER ATTACK

Many parents still waiting to hear from their children

Names of the victims are beginning to emerge in Monday night's deadly bombing at an Ariana Grande concert in Manchester.

For a crowd of mostly young British music fans, the concert was supposed to be a school night out enjoying cheerful high-energy pop. It quickly turned into sheer terror.

A suicide bomber detonated a powerful explosive device moments after the American singer wrapped up her show Monday night in Manchester, sending people into a desperate search for missing family and friends. The blast killed 22 people and wounded 59 others, with 12 of the wounded under the age of 16, officials said.

Young concert goers fled the scene of the attack, some

still wearing the American pop star's trademark kitten ears and holding pink balloons.

One of the victims has been identified as eight-year-old Saffie Rose Roussos, a "beautiful little girl" who was taken to the concert by her mother.

Saffie was remembered fondly by Chris Upton, the head teacher at Tarleton Community Primary School.

Charlotte Campbell was among the parents still looking for their children. She told BBC Radio 4's Today program that her 15-year-old daughter, Olivia, was still missing, but sadly posted on Facebook later Tuesday that her daughter Olivia was indeed one of those killed in the attack.

She said she had spoken to her at the concert. "She'd just seen the support act and said she was having an amazing time, and thanking me for letting her go," she said.

Concertgoer Abbey Mullen shared her thoughts of the horror on Twitter, saying the bomb exploded just a few metres from her.

"That sound. The blood + those who were running around clueless with body parts + bits of skin missing will not be leaving my mind any time soon or the minds of those involved," Mullen wrote.

Callander had posted a photo on Instagram of herself with Grande, which was

taken backstage at a concert two years ago.

A crowd-funding page has been set up to help with Callander's funeral costs.

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Callander had posted a photo on Instagram of herself with Grande, which was



Above: Georgina Callander and Ariana Grande in 2015.
Left: Saffie Rose Roussos.

Callander and Roussos were the first victims to be identified in an attack at Manchester Arena, which left 22 people dead on Monday.

CONTRIBUTED/
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



People attend a vigil in Manchester on Tuesday, the day the attack at an Ariana Grande concert that left 22 people dead, including 12 people under 16 years old. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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many clutching pink balloons and wearing the kitten-ear headbands popularized by Grande.

As officials hunted for accomplices of a suicide bomber and Britain's prime minister warned another attack could be "imminent," thousands of people poured into the streets of Manchester in a defiant vigil Tuesday for victims of a blast at a pop concert - the latest apparent target of Islamic extremists seeking to rattle life in the West.

The attack left at least 22 dead, including an 8-year-old girl, shattering the revelry at a show by American singer Ariana Grande, where strains of electric pop and the sways of innocent young fans quickly gave way to an explosion, a flood of screams and a stampede of panicked concert-goers.

The Associated Press

of "severe" for several years.

Daesh claimed responsibility for the blood bath Monday, though a top American intelligence official said the assertion could not be verified. Manchester Police Chief Ian Hopkins identified the bomber as 22-year-old Salman Abedi, who authorities said died in the attack. Police raided two sites in the northern English city, setting off a controlled explosion in one, and arresting a 23-year-old man in a third location.

May said Abedi was born and raised in Britain and a European security official said he was of Libyan descent.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.K. terror level raised to critical as hunt for accomplices continues

PHILIPPINES Marawi under martial rule

Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte declared the country's south under martial rule for 60 days and cut short a visit to Moscow on Tuesday after Muslim extremists allied with Daesh laid siege to a southern city.

Defence Secretary Delfin Lorenzana said troops raided the hideout of a top terrorist suspect in southern Marawi city on Tuesday, sparking a gunbattle that prompted the militants to call for reinforcements from an allied group, the Maute. He said dozens of gunmen occupied city hall, hospital and a jail and burned a Catholic church, a jail, a college and some houses in a bold attack that killed at least two soldiers and a police officer and wounded 12 others.

The whole of Marawi city is blacked out, there is no light, and there are Maute snipers all around," Lorenzana said in Moscow. Duterte's martial law declaration will help government forces carry out searches and arrests and detain rebel suspects quickly, Lorenzana said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Increased security planned for shows

Some venues are taking extra steps to ensure concertgoers feel safer in the coming weeks, even if there isn't any sign of imminent danger.

Heightened security is planned for Toronto's Air Canada Centre where Canadian superstar Drake is scheduled to play back-to-back shows this weekend.

While he declined to offer details on whether other security measures would also be taken, he acknowledged that more was being done.

"You're always looking for best practices and communications so you're ahead of the game as best

you can be," he said.

Elsewhere in the country, Winnipeg's MTS Centre will have a bomb-sniffing dog on site for Friday's Red Hot Chili Peppers show, bolstering other classified security measures.

The Scotiabank Centre in Halifax promises heightened security and police presence for its I Love The 90s tour event on Wednesday, featuring Salt-N-Pepa.

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Wednesday, May 24, 2017

JESSICA ALLEN ON HOT BLACK COFFEE FOR A NEW AGE



Everyone is talking about how strange the new *Twin Peaks* is. Critics are saying television hasn't been this odd since, well, the original *Twin Peaks* aired back in 1990.

No surprise there. Welcome back to the weird and wonderful mind of David Lynch.

But two things struck me while watching the first four episodes of the 18-part continuation. First, where are the coffee, cherry pie and jelly-filled doughnuts? And second, who would have thought that coffee and doughnuts would have morphed into a world of almost unfathomable oddity?

"Coffee culture," which beyond being a way of life is also the actual name of a franchise, happened so gradually that we didn't even know it.

It's been 25 years since FBI Agent Dale Cooper tells Sheriff Truman in the first season of *Twin Peaks* that "every day, once a day, give yourself a present. Don't plan it, don't wait for it, just let it happen. It could be a new shirt at the men's store, a catnap in your office chair or two cups of good hot black coffee."

The new series allows us to examine the change from a cup of simple diner coffee to unicorn frappuccinos with Rip Van Winkle-like wonderment.

By way of introduction may I remind you of the Cronut? Imitators were so abundant that the doughnut-meets-croissant creators registered Cronut in 2013 with the U.S. patent and trademark office. I doubt

The new series allows us to examine the change from a cup of simple diner coffee to unicorn frappuccinos with wonderment.

Food wasn't just a detail in the original *Twin Peaks*. It was central to the show's humour — something the reboot may have forgotten — and in grounding the characters in a normal world.



PROTOTYPICAL PIE *Twin Peaks* ushered in a Golden Era of food-centric television shows, including *Seinfeld*, *The Sopranos* and *Gilmore Girls*, writes Jessica Allen. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

even the Log Lady could've predicted that, not to mention \$6 cups of cold brew, gourmet matcha green tea doughnuts — even gluten-free doughnuts, a metaphysical feat only achievable in the extra dimensional Black Lodge.

Food was omnipresent in many of the so-called Golden Age of Television series that arguably started with *Twin Peaks*. The diner in *Seinfeld* is as much a character as the woods are in *Twin Peaks*. And I dream of scoring a coveted reservation at Cicely's secret Italian restaurant in *Northern Exposure*. Then there's *The Sopranos* and Carmela's baked ziti and the pork sandwiches from Satriale's that even the FBI agents following Tony couldn't resist. Junk food and jumbo coffees were basically members of the family on *Gilmore Girls*.

But food wasn't just a detail in the original *Twin Peaks*. It was central to the show's humour — something the reboot may have forgotten to drag with it into the future — and in grounding the characters in a normal world. Sure, there

was a lady who got messages from her log but somewhere there was coffee and doughnuts and cherry pie. (*Riverdale* may have made notes from *Twin Peaks'* playbook: the mood is certainly darker for Archie and his friends but there are still milk shakes to be had at the Chok'lit Shoppe.)

If coffee and doughnuts were the bench mark for the norm that let *Twin Peaks'* wilder flights of fancy soar, it should come as no surprise that in a world of \$75 "cat poop" coffee — made from beans partially digested by cats — the show's universe now isn't just weird. It is almost beyond comprehension.

I lied: coffee has made an appearance in the new *Twin Peaks*, in the form of two lattes in the first episode, and again, in the last few minutes of episode four — the most heart-palpitating yet of the series — when, spoiler alert, Dale Cooper (at least, we think it's Dale Cooper) sips on a hot cup of black coffee. It may have taken four hours of red curtains and epic expanses of metaphysical space but with

that single sip, there's the potential of a cliffhanger to rival the greatest soaps.

Meanwhile, in *Twin Peaks*, Deputy Chief "Hawk" is opening the old case file on Laura Palmer. There on the table beside him is a pink box of doughnuts. Straining a little, you can see the logo of the Double R diner, which was absent in the original series. Despite the audience wondering if Norma was forced to use a brand consultant, Truman's cellphone and Ben Horn's weed-infused comestibles, not a lot seems to have changed in the north-west logging town.

So we are hooked again, brought into a mind-altering reality through the basic power of a black cup of coffee and doughnuts. The Tim Hortons execs who are trying to figure out how to mass-produce lattes should take note, before the real world surpasses the new *Twin Peaks* in its oddity.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's *The Social*.

VICKY MOCHAMA

Appropriation prize flap a chance to listen and learn

Two weeks ago, I watched several powerful people gleefully line up to throw money at the opportunity to refuse to hear criticism.

The so-called appropriation prize and the ensuing fallout at major media organizations are not about free speech. This is about who gets to speak and who should be thankful for being allowed to exist.

At times, Indigenous issues overlap with my ill-attended-to specialties: race, gender, and politics. To be sure, it's a wide umbrella, but it doesn't always cover everything.

On those occasions, I read, listen and learn.

In the aftermath of the Joseph Boyden controversy, I read Indigenous writers who, with compassion and fury, asked for transparency.

After the human rights tribunal concluded Canada discriminated against Indigenous children, I read the rulings and listened to Cindy Blackstock's fierce advocacy.

I listen to podcasts from Media Indigena and Indian and Cowboy.

Slowly but surely, I'm working through the Truth and Reconciliation Commission report. It's a harrowing read, but essential.

I say this not to self-congratulate, but to say that I am still in the shallow end. Every new piece of information leads to more questions, which leads to answers that only ask more questions. Until I can swim in the deep end with Indigenous people, I'm going to do my

best to stay in my lane.

And that's what the appropriation prize organizers and their friends and supporters need to do. Because in a short period of time, they revealed the things we — Indigenous, Black, racialized people — suspected to be true: That for them, our cultures, like ourselves, can be put up for auction. That our histories, our pains, our joys (if we're allowed that), our style — the things that make us strong and unique — are available to most ambitious imitators.

There have been consequences: a resignation, a demotion, and some apologies. But there are still more non-Indigenous people defining terms of a conversation they're not equipped to have.

For us, it's a time for listening and for learning. For progress and reconciliation to work, speaking up cannot mean speaking over.

In Indigenous Writes, a friendly and righteous raft for these waters, Chelsea Vowel says, "What we cannot do is pretend the subject matter is anything but difficult. Sometimes, we will simply have to agree to disagree." Still, she insists that it can be done:

"We begin that process by understanding the fundamental issues."

The most consistent voices asking for explanation, accountability and apology were Indigenous writers and creators.

Simply, they are the voices to listen to.

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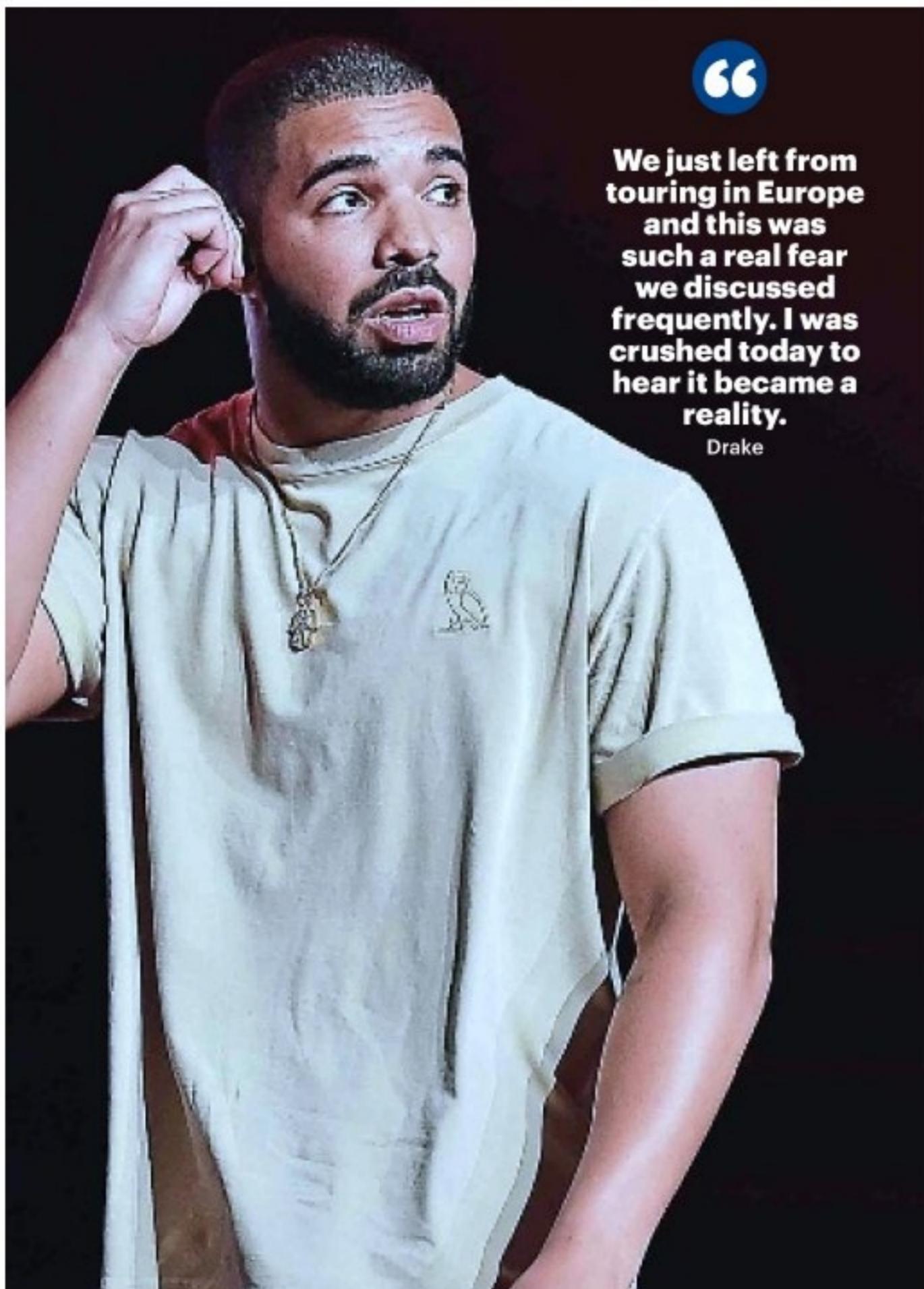
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Stephen King calls Islamic State 'rogue cult' on Twitter



“
We just left from touring in Europe and this was such a real fear we discussed frequently. I was crushed today to hear it became a reality.
Drake

Fear of attacks unites artists

MANCHESTER ATTACK

Stars show solidarity after terror at Ariana Grande concert

Attacks such as the deadly bombing that killed 22 people at an Ariana Grande concert in Manchester, England were a "real fear" that was "discussed frequently" while touring in Europe, Canadian rap star Drake said Tuesday.

In a post on Instagram, the Toronto-raised rapper said he was "crushed today to hear it became a reality."

"My condolences to all of the families affected and we will be praying for all of Manchester. Also, I am praying on peace of mind for Ariana," he wrote.

Monday's explosion sparked a stampede of young concertgoers, some still wearing Grande's trademark kitten ears and holding pink balloons. Authorities said an eight-year-old girl was among the dead.

Drake was one of several Canadian stars with teenage followings who voiced sympathy and solidarity Tuesday for those affected by the attack.

Teen idol Shawn Mendes, pop singers Justin Bieber, and Alessia Cara as well as YouTube star Lilly Singh all took to Twitter with messages of support.

CANNES REACTS

Film festival pays respect

The still-unfolding tragedy has prompted expressions of solidarity at Cannes.

"The Festival de Cannes would like to express its horror, anger and immense sadness following the attack on the public and the city of Manchester last night," the festival said in a statement.

"This is yet another attack on culture, youth and joyfulness, on our freedom, generosity and tolerance, all things that the Festival and those who make it possible — the artists, professionals and spectators — hold dear."



Pierre Lescure and Isabelle Huppert in a moment of silence at Cannes. GETTY

The statement also confirmed that a minute's silence will be held on Tuesday at 3 p.m., while an event planned to promote Cars 3 and fireworks set to commemorate the festival's 70th anniversary have both been cancelled.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Bieber simply tweeted the hashtag #PrayForManchester.

Singh, who was set to perform in Malaysia on Tuesday, expressed shock at the violence and urged her fans to stay strong.

"My heart and prayers go out to Ariana and everyone at her show in Manchester. I can't even imagine the feeling. No words," she tweeted.

"In a world that can be so sad and cruel sometimes, laughter really is such a gift. Shout outs to everyone who spreads love in this life." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Light beer now that daydrinking is here

ALCOHOL

Popularity of fruity beverages set to keep rising

Genna Buck
Metro | Toronto

Another scorching summer is about to hit, and for Canadians that usually means one thing – drinking.

"Patio season, dock season, hipsters in parks: No matter what kind of Canadian you are, you drink beer in the summer," said Crystal Luxmore, a beer



1 LIGHT OPTIONS

Snakebite

A 50/50 mix of cider and lager. Add a dash of blackcurrant drink like Ribena and you have the British speciality snakebite & black.

**Lagerita**

Mix the juice of one lime with a couple of tablespoons of simple syrup or agave. Pour into an ice-filled beer glass rimmed with sugar or a sugar-salt combo and fill with lager of choice. If you want a boozy version, add a splash of tequila.

**Blood orange shandy**

Mix blood orange soda (San Pellegrino is easiest to find) with an equal amount of beer – full-bodied or hoppy varieties work particularly well. Add in the juice of a blood orange some zest: Summer in a glass.



sommelier and beverage writer who runs craft beer tasting events with the Beer Sisters in Toronto.

But, "people want to be able to...have a few on the patio and not feel too tipsy in the heat," Luxmore said – hence the explosion in the popularity of lighter drinks with less than five per cent alcohol by volume.

Cider sales have been surging since 2014. The lightly alcoholic Aperol spritz was so popular last summer that importers had trouble keeping it on store shelves.

And the beverage known as a radler in Germany and a shandy in the British Isles – essentially equal parts beer and some kind of non-alcoholic fruit drink such as pop, juice, or lemonade – has been on the rise in Canada for about seven years, Luxmore said. But they've really exploded in recent summers as both giants like Molson and Canadian craft breweries have increased their offerings, she added.

It's all part of the trend away from super-sweet, highlighter-hued coolers.

"We're more health conscious, even what comes into alcohol. Beer is a natural product. Combining that with real juice or fresh zested fruit seems healthier for us than a glucose-fructose-laden alco-pop."

Luxmore said she has seen breweries increasingly experimenting with beers that have fruit smashed directly in, zest and all, resulting in bolder-flavoured tipps that are still fairly low in alcohol.

She also expects to see a continued rise in full-strength beers sweetened with natural fruit – blueberry lager, watermelon wheat beer, and hoppy IPAs, mixed with tropical fruits.

Demographics has something to do with it: One of the only groups of Canadians whose alcohol consumption is increasing is younger women. Traditionally, radlers and ciders are considered "fruity and girly," and concoctions like the Bud Light Lime-A-Rita are clearly marketed at women, Luxmore said.

But, "the way a craft brewery does a radler – citrusy, dry, not too sweet – appeals to men and women," she said. "Increasingly, it's not a lady thing to drink fruit beer."



ROSE REISMAN THE SAVVY EATER

THIS WEEK: Plain vs. sweetened Greek yogurt

When choosing a Greek yogurt, be sure to skip those with added sugar.

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Protein 16g



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Protein 13g



HERE'S WHY



Equivalent in sugar to 2 Honey Dip Doughnuts from Tim Hortons

These days the yogurt aisle can be beyond overwhelming. While you may know to go for the Greek yogurt, as it has twice the protein as regular yogurt, there are still so many choices of Greek yogurt, not all nutritionally equal. If you choose the flavoured route, as with a strawberry yogurt, you're still adding unnecessary sugar to the fruit. Stick to the plain Greek yogurt, which has more protein and is also lower in calories, and sugar. Get some natural sweetness by adding fresh fruits.

FISHING

Anglers plan limits protest

Recreational anglers along the Gulf Coast are planning a floating protest against strict federal limits on red snapper fishing that they say are hurting businesses throughout the region.

Demonstrations are being organized in fishing ports in Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi for June 4, with boat owners and captains planning to gather in marinas and passes to show their opposition to the rule.

The demonstration will be held a day after the federal three-day fishing season ends for red snapper, one of the region's most popular catches.

An organizer of the Alabama protest at Orange Beach, Justin Fadalla, said the demonstrations are the start of a movement, yet they won't provide an answer to a long-simmering problem.

"Gathering in Perdido Pass is not going to change anything," he said. "But I hope it gets the word out there that we're mad."

The short season is hurting marinas, tackle shops, and marine services companies all over the Gulf Coast, Fadalla said.

Federal regulators say the tight limit is needed to protect the fish, but opponents accuse scientists of using flawed sci-

ence to set the rule.

Mayor Tony Kennon of Orange Beach, Alabama, said he supports the protest and will have city marine officers on hand since hundreds of boats could participate.

"This has a chance to be absolutely huge because the rec fishermen outnumber the charter guys 20-to-1," said Kennon, himself a recreational angler.

Red snapper season opens June 1 in federal waters, which are most popular for anglers because of their depth. While recreational boats will only get to fish for three days, charter boat captains will have a 49-day season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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2016	MAZDA3 GS #B290988	Soul Red Mica	20,979 KMs	\$18,700 +GST
2016	MAZDA3 Sport GS #B288103	Jet Black Mica	23,828 KMs	\$20,995 +GST
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Gossip DIGEST SO MUCH MOORE TO ROGER THAN JUST BOND

1 Moore had prouder achievements than 007

Sir Roger Moore saw more to life than a well-mixed martini. "I felt small, insignificant and rather ashamed that I had travelled so much making films and ignored what was going on around me," he would say years after starring in seven James Bond movies and upon accepting a role that his friend Audrey Hepburn inspired him to take on, goodwill ambassador for UNICEF. Moore, who died Tuesday at age 89, didn't seem to take Bond that seriously even while playing him. Burdened with following Sean Connery as Agent 007, Moore kept it light, using a wry, amused tone and perpetually arched eyebrow as if he had landed on the set by accident. Connery embodied for millions the role of Bond as the suave drinker, womanizer and disposer of evil. Moore didn't so much inhabit the character as look upon him with disbelief. "To me, the Bond situations are so ridiculous, so outrageous," he once said. "I mean, this man is supposed to be a spy and yet, everybody knows he's a

spy. Every bartender in the world offers him martinis that are shaken, not stirred. What kind of serious spy is recognized everywhere he goes? It's outrageous. So you have to treat the humour outrageously as well." The handsome, dark-haired actor had long, full lives before and after his debut as Bond, in 1973. He was remembered warmly by fans of the popular U.S. 1950s-60s TV series "Maverick" as Beauregarde Maverick, the English cousin of the Wild West's Maverick brothers, Bret and Bart. He also starred in the 1959 U.S. series "The Alaskans." In England, he had a long-running TV hit with "The Saint," playing Simon Templar, the enigmatic action hero who helps put wealthy crooks in jail while absconding with their fortunes. However, he was more inspired when helping others. He became the UNICEF ambassador in 1991 and five years later attended the World Congress Against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children, and disclosed that he too had been a victim. "I was molested when I was a child - not seriously - but I

didn't tell my mother until I was 16, because I felt that it was something to be ashamed of," he told The Associated Press at the time. He gave no details, but said it was important to encourage young victims not to feel guilty. "They're being exploited. We have to tell them that," Moore said. In 2003, he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II, not for his acting, but for his humanitarian work. THE AP

2 From photo to movie

What began as a joke on Twitter is now being turned into a movie. Recently, after a user of the social media site captioned the above 2014 photo of singer Rihanna and actress Lupita Nyong'o with "Rihanna looks like she scams rich white men and Lupita is the computer smart best friend that helps plan the scams," the stars approved of the concept. It is reportedly being turned into a movie by Netflix. METRO

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GARDENING

HELP YOUR GARDEN THRIVE THIS SUMMER

Canadian Tire expert provides tips on how to create and maintain a beautiful, lively garden space

With warmer weather around the corner, now is the time to not only start dreaming of all the gorgeous colours and scents of a summer garden, but also to come up with a game plan to ensure your garden lives up to your expectations, says one expert.

"People sometimes don't take into account that some plants can't handle heat and others can't handle shade, or that some plants need less water than others, so giving some thought to your garden before you get your hands dirty is important," says Melissa Saviak, seasonal department manager at Canadian Tire.

To start, says Saviak, gardeners should think in terms of renewal. That means clearing out the old to make way for the new by ridding gardens of dead plants, fertilizing and getting nutrition back into the soil to prepare it for new plants and flowers, and doing cutbacks — for the gardeners who skipped this important step during the fall. However, Saviak warns to take care when considering what to get rid of and what to keep.

"With our weather, it is harder for plants to wake up from fall and winter so a lot of people assume plants are dead and dig them up without inspecting them first," she says. "While annuals won't come back and need to come out, looking at the stems of other plants to see if they are green and healthy will help you to determine whether a plant is really dead. When looking at trees and shrubs, check for any slow growing buds and gently scratch the bark to see if it is green underneath, which means it is alive and well."

Considering the layout of your garden will go a long way once you've cleared out the old, says Saviak. She recommends, for example, grouping together plants that need more



ISTOCK

water or, for drought-tolerant plants, creating a succulent bed or planter, or situating them around shrubs, which also have a substantial root system and don't require as much water.

"If you aren't careful, you can rot out the root system or dry out the root system," she says. "Also, consider planting flowers and plants that are easy to care for. Pansies bloom all summer long, come in various colours and if you skip a few days of watering and they become slightly dry, they will bounce back once you water them. Petunias are also easy to care for and so are geraniums."

Once you've got your plants in the ground, Saviak says one of the most important things you can do to ensure they thrive is spread a two-inch layer of mulch over your soil. Not only does it shield the soil from the sun so it doesn't dry out as much and helps with water retention, but mulch can also be effective in combating weeds.

"Any time a weed can't get its root system into the soil, you will spend less time weeding and watering," she says. "But keep in mind that summer creates the best growing conditions for weeds so weeding isn't something you can neglect."

Tools to make your gardening experience less tedious

As your garden transitions from spring to summer so will your tools, says Saviak. Here are her Top 3 summer gardening tool must-haves:

- **A watering can:** These are easier to carry around than unwinding the entire hose, which can be cumbersome.
- **A good hand weeder:** A weeder ensures you get to the roots and pull out the entire weed rather than just the top leaves, which often occurs when using your hands.
- **Gloves:** Dirt can dry out your hands and get stuck underneath your fingernails, which can be difficult to clean out. So, while you'll be getting your hands dirty figuratively, you want to keep them protected literally.

Getting yourself into a weeding schedule where you weed once a week or once every two weeks, depending on how many weeds your garden has and how invasive they are, will be essential to keeping your garden healthy, says Saviak.

"My mom had a wild flower seed that was sprinkled when my parent's bought their house 20 years ago," she says. "Even today, if she doesn't keep up with it she is out there once a week pulling out weeds. It can cause havoc."

To help green thumbs and answer ques-

tions about everything ranging from flowers and plants to handling weeds and pests, Canadian Tire stores — which are locally owned, operated and focused — have large gardening departments with experts whose knowledge comes from first-hand experience.

"It's really a one-stop shop," Saviak says of the store. "Because we are local, our staff knows that some things will grow better in some areas but won't do well as little as 15 minutes up the road. It's this community knowledge and testing out of the products that really sets us apart."



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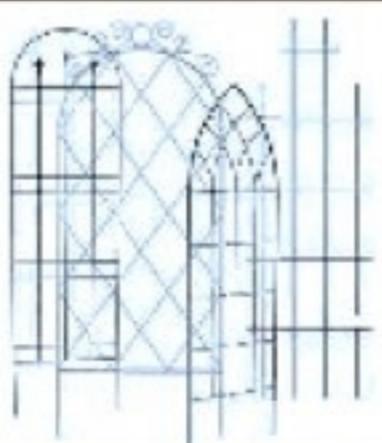


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Get your kids out of the house and into the garden

Look up the positive effects of gardening and you'll find a wealth of studies from educational and government institutions that support its impact on your physical and mental well-being. But it's not just adults who benefit from time in the garden. It's a great way to spend time with your kids while teaching them about biology, food and geology.

Here, garden guru Frank Ferragine, aka Frankie Flowers, shares his tested and true techniques to get your kids in the garden.

Give them a plot of edibles.

Your backyard garden can be a fantastic source of delicious edibles like tomatoes, carrots and berries.

"Letting the kids pick out and maintain edible plants or grow them from seed in their own plot will help foster ownership in the garden," says Frankie. "If you're looking for something that will really get the kids and their tastebuds excited, the geniuses at President's Choice have put together a

strawberry trio that contains framberries, pineberries and seaburst strawberries."

Give them their own tools.

"A watering can, trowel, gloves and kneeling pad may be all it takes to get your son or daughter in the garden with you," claims Frankie. "Their own set of tools will make them feel more grown up and more responsible."

Create a miniature garden.

Condo or apartment living shouldn't keep your kids from learning about gardening.

"PC Garden Centres have tons of fun planters and colourful pots for the balcony. Planting some microgreens or seasonal flowers in them is a wonderful way to teach your young ones about planting and watering," says Frankie. "Hanging baskets are another great choice for these smaller spaces, and the bright colours that are trendy this year will captivate your kids."



ISTOCK

Get connected.

For younger generations who engage each other on social media, showing them gardening has its place online can go a long way. "Kids love taking photos, so why not give your little ones an assignment to take

some gardening photos to share with you or their friends?" asks Frankie. "It's likely to spark more interest in the work you're doing out there and you'll make some memories to last a lifetime."

-NEWS CANADA

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A FRESH, LOCAL FOCUS ON THE CALGARY GARDENING SCENE

The retail garden industry can be a competitive and thorny one, but the family-owned and operated Garden Scents Garden Centre is thriving, thanks to a focus on local, fresh-grown flowers, trees, shrubs and bedding plants — everything the home and commercial gardener needs to green up their world in Calgary's zone 3 'chinook climate.'

Celebrating five years in operation, Garden Scents is open in a newly expanded five-acre facility on Calgary's east side (at the corner of Glenmore Trail & Range Road 284 SE—116 St. SE). The four greenhouses are brimming with annuals, perennials and hanging baskets, joining a retail space with all the accessories — planters, trellises, statuary, fountains and garden décor, plus soils, bark mulch, rocks, etc.

"Our business keeps growing, with repeat customers and new ones, because we offer fresh, healthy, locally-grown plants that thrive in our Alberta conditions," says Garden Scents owner Wade Lester. "You see cedars or not so hardy shrubs in full bloom in the big box stores, but those don't do as well here. Our plants are acclimatized to Alberta conditions, and they'll bloom when they should."

Lester says with today's new, smaller house lots, space-saving greenery — like Swedish Aspen — are good sellers, along



CONTRIBUTED

with all sorts of fruit trees and shrubs — blueberry, raspberry, apple, pear, Saskatoon, and Honey Berries. "Some people still enjoy a big garden plot, so we have all the seeds and plants for those gardeners, but we can help those interested in container gardens too — herbs and patio tomatoes etc."

Garden Scents will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a summer solstice event in late June. See gardenscents.ca for details.

-LUCY HAINES

TOP 150

CELEBRATING CANADA'S GIFTS TO THE WORLD

Canadian brains

TECHNOLOGY

Canada's biggest contributions to health and science

Rhonda Riche

Canada's history is full of innovation. From advances in medicine to communication technology, our nation's gifts to science and tech have made the world a better place.

1 John Polanyi

The Nobel-winning scientist was honoured for his work on the dynamics of elementary chemistry, but the University of Toronto professor has also published more than 100 articles on policy, the impact of science on society and armament control.



2 Banting and Best

On the night of October 31, 1920, a young surgeon in London, Ont., (Sir Frederick Banting) wrote down a new idea for diabetes and its relationship with the pancreas. He was encouraged to take his research to the University of Toronto, where he was teamed up with a student named Charles Best. Working with other researchers, they would soon present their discovery — insulin — to the world.

3 Canadarm

Until NASA retired the Space Shuttle in 2011, the Shuttle Remote Manipulator System (a.k.a. Canadarm) was the workhorse of the program. For 30 years, the robotic arm was used to deploy, capture and repair satellites, position astronauts, maintain equipment, and move cargo.

4 Computerized Weather Forecasting

It makes sense that, as a country with so many different climates, Canada would be at the forefront of weather prediction. The mathematical models made by west Vancouver's



The Canadian-made robotic arm, Canadarm, was used by NASA for 30 years. ALL PHOTOS TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Roger Daley are used worldwide to anticipate environmental conditions.

5 Till and McCulloch

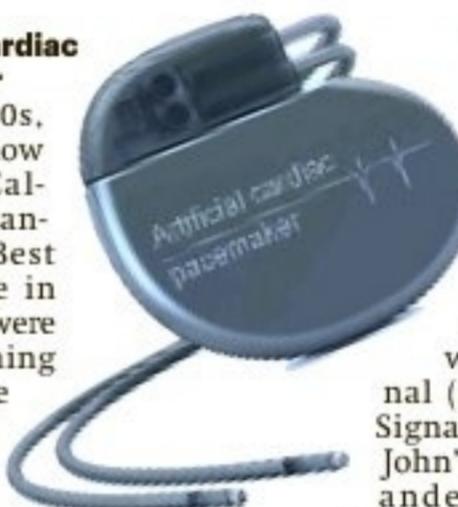
Biophysicist Dr. James Till and cellular biologist Dr. Ernest McCulloch of the Ontario Cancer Institute in Toronto shook the scientific world in 1961 when they discovered transplantable stem cells. This research formed the foundation of bone-marrow transplantation and set a new standard for the study of hematology.



Dr. Ernest McCulloch (left) and Dr. Jim Till.

6 Artificial Cardiac Pacemaker

In the 1940s, Dr. William Bigelow and Dr. John Callaghan of the Banting and Best Institute in Toronto were researching extreme cold and heart surgery. At the same time, engineer John Hopps was investigating using radio frequencies to restore body temperature in hypothermia victims. Together they came up with the cardiac pacemaker: a way to jumpstart the heart that has saved millions of lives.



7 Blackberry

Between Marconi's first transatlantic wireless signal (received at Signal Hill in St. John's) and Alexander Graham Bell's telephone, Canada has been a major historical player in communications technology. But by popularizing what we'd come to know as the smartphone, Blackberry changed the way our society operated. Not being chained to a desk or laptop computer offered freedom, but it also led to a world where people were never out of touch with their device.



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The scoop on local ice cream

ICE CREAM SEASON

Calgary producers keep it sweet and summery

Shelley Boettcher

Nothing says summer quite like ice cream. But if you're going to eat a scoop or two, why not support a local producer?

Here's a look at what's new from three local ice cream makers.

Fiasco Gelato

Owner James Boettcher (no relation to the writer) and his team are busy putting the final touches on new seasonal offerings, scheduled to launch on the summer solstice. The dairy-free dark chocolate gelato is made with coconut milk, while

mini single-serve containers. "They're pints for ants," he says with a laugh, explaining that the line is a nod to the movie Zoolander. "We're calling it the summer of happiness."



Fiasco Gelato. CONTRIBUTED

Fiasco Gelato has also expanded sales to grocery stores in Vancouver and Toronto. In Calgary, you'll find it at the Fiasco shop in southeast Calgary and at food retailers across the city, including Calgary Co-op.

yogurt, caramelized pineapple rum, a passionfruit-Thai basil, as well as a rhubarb-ginger-kombucha sorbet. And sundaes continue to be big, notes Purtzki, who says the Joshua Tree is the most popular.

"It's made with a lime chocolate guava jam and hibiscus prickly pear syrup made with Eau Claire Distillery's liqueur," he says. "They're fun, especially in summer." In addition to the 17th Avenue S.W. store, you'll find Made by Marcus at grocery stores including Amaranth Foods, Bridgeland Market, Blush Lane Organic Mar-



Village Ice Cream. CONTRIBUTED

Coffee Toffee is made with beans from Calgary's Rosso Coffee Roasters and toffee from Calgary's Cococo Chocolatiers.

"There's local love all the way around with that flavour," says Boettcher. Also watch for

ket, Italian Centre Shop, Sunnyside Natural Market and Bite Grocer and Eatery.

Village Ice Cream

Stop in for Village Ice Cream's new root beer float, made with soda from Calgary's Annex Ale Project.

"It's amazing," says Jessica Hua, Village's marketing coordinator. "And it's been really popular, too." Also new are the Little Villagers, single-serve cups that are ideal for weddings or parties, says Hua. "Just hand them out and have fun."

Don't miss the limited-edition Salty Malty Pretzel, containing chocolate-covered pretzels, and the blueberry lavender, which contains coconut milk for vegan fans. And details aren't confirmed, but there may be a birthday cake flavour in June to mark Village Ice Cream's fifth anniversary. The business started in 2012 and now includes shops in Victoria Park, Britannia and Marda Loop.



OBSESSION MEETS OPPORTUNITY.



THE LEXUS F SPORT EVENT



Made by Marcus
This summer, Marcus Purtzki will celebrate the first anniversary of the Made by Marcus micro-creamery on 17th Avenue S.W. New flavours include beet raspberry

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Middle of the lineup, middle of the road



ALL PHOTOS HANDOUTS

THE CHECKLIST | 2017 LEXUS IS 300 AWD

THE BASICS

Engine: 3.5-liter V6
Output: 255 horsepower, 236 pound-feet of torque
Transmission: 6-speed automatic
Fuel Economy (L/100 km): 12.6 city, 9.2 hwy, 11.0 combined
Price: Starts at \$42,950, \$49,650 as-tested



LOVE IT

- Unique design
- Smooth power train
- Balanced driving feel

LEAVE IT

- Detuned engine is a dud
- Poor fuel economy
- Infotainment system

REVIEW

In-between Lexus IS model outperformed by rest of series


Sami Haj-Assaad
AutoGuide.com

Lexus is playing catch up in the sport sedan segment and has introduced new trim levels in its popular IS series.

For many, the base IS 200t is a great choice, but it's only available with rear-wheel drive. While the range-topping IS 350 drives all four wheels, it's expensive and fuel thirsty. To try to alleviate this issue, Lexus has introduced the IS 300 AWD, a model in the middle of the lineup that can only be had with all-wheel drive.

While the four-cylinder turbocharged Lexus IS 200t starts at \$42,195, the IS 300 AWD comes in at \$44,995, commanding a \$2,800 premium for two extra drive wheels and cylinders. It sounds like a good deal, at first.

The IS 300 AWD has 14 ponies over its smaller displacement, turbocharged brother, but is down 22 lb-ft of torque. The lack of twist is noticeable and the IS 300 AWD feels slow and pokey to get going. And it

seems much less powerful and torquey than the range-topping IS 350, which has 50 more hp and 40 more lb-ft of torque.

There's also no benefit at the pumps for getting the IS 300 AWD over the IS 350 AWD, which starts at \$55,395. If buyers want fuel savings they should consider the much more efficient IS 200t.

The engine does, however, provide smooth and linear acceleration. Steering is good, which is to say it's well-weighted and responsive. The chassis is also pretty good, meaning that the car reacts to direction changes well, but without the harshness that comes from cars trying to be too sporty. It's best described as smooth and obedient.

It's worth talking about the polarizing interior of the car. With plenty of odd angles inside, it's definitely not the most user-friendly, with bizarrely placed vent openings and an infotainment screen that's far and deep into the dashboard. The infotainment system has to be one of the worst on the market, thanks to an imprecise and hyperactive mouse-like controller, it's a pain to select items on the screen. It makes it extremely frustrating to control the navigation or make calls while driving and requires too much attention.

It's hard to recommend this over the two other models in the lineup.

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New vehicle categories mostly marketing jargon

EXPLAINED

A segment by any other name not as sweet for buyers?


Sami Haj-Assaad
 AutoGuide.com

Automakers have become very creative with how they classify cars. It used to be simple: sedan, wagon, truck, SUV, hatchback or coupe, but now there are all kinds of strange terms for vehicle segments.



What new word is Porsche calling its Panamera hatchback? HANDOUT

A few new terms are rising in popularity, but what do they really mean?

Sportback

The new Buick Regal is called a sportback, as is the Audi A7 and Porsche Panamera. What do these cars have in common? They all have a sloping roofline and truncated rear end. But that's not all it takes to describe a sportback, since that's also what makes a fastback (which is a coupe). Sportbacks also have roof-mounted trunks.

Wagons and hatchbacks also typically feature the roof-mounted trunk or liftgate but the term has become tarnished in the eyes of premium automakers. The word "wagon" brings up memories of wood-panelled station wagons, while "hatchback" calls to mind a pedestrian compact car, like a Toyota Matrix. Sportback sounds edgy and cool.

Four-door coupe

Many cars with a sloping roofline are also called "four-door coupes," which is confusing. A

coupe is supposed to have two doors, but the Mercedes CLA and CLS are called coupes despite having four. The difference here is how the trunk opens, which in four-door coupes is a more like a traditional trunk, meaning the rear glass does not open with it. Four-door coupes tend to have another element in common with regular two-door coupes: Most don't have window frames.

Shooting brake

Commonly used to describe European wagons, it comes with a short history lesson. Back in the day, English hunting parties used to carry their gear in a practically sized vehicle, that's transferred to the modern automobile as a shooting brake.

These cars are always wagons, although the number of doors can vary. Ferrari calls the FF a shooting brake and it has two doors, while the folks at Jaguar describe the wagon variant of the XF a shooting brake. Mercedes further confuses things by calling its CLS wagon variant (which isn't sold in North America) a shooting brake.

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Sens push Pens to Game 7

2017
PLAYOFFS
SERIES TIED 3-3

Anderson returns to form with 44 saves in victory

The Ottawa Senators are still alive.

Mike Hoffman scored the go-ahead goal early in the third period of Game 6 as the Sens brushed off elimination with a 2-1 win on Tuesday and sent the Eastern Conference final to a decisive Game 7 in Pittsburgh.

Ottawa was facing elimination for the first time in the playoffs.

Bobby Ryan also scored a rare power-play goal for Ottawa and Craig Anderson was terrific with

GAME 6 In Ottawa



44 saves.

Matt Murray gave up a pair on 30 shots and Evgeni Malkin mustered the lone goal for the Penguins, who will shoot for their second straight Stanley Cup final appearance once more on Thursday night.

The Sens managed to quickly forget a 7-0 pounding two days earlier in Game 5, stave off the end of their season and land one more shot at a first Stanley Cup

final appearance in 10 years.

Ottawa was primarily looking for a return to structure in Game 6, beginning with a smoother start — which they got.

Notable in a scoreless first frame were two effective penalty kills, one of which saw Viktor Stalberg get the best opportunity shorthanded.

Pittsburgh mostly owned the second, pounding 23 shots on Anderson while mustering 82 per cent of even-strength shot attempts (27-6).

After the two teams traded second-period goals, Hoffman gave the Sens the lead 94 seconds into the third. He blasted a slap-shot past Murray following a backhand feed — and follow-up traffic in front — from Fredrik Claesson.

Anderson stopped all 12 shots he faced in the third to close out the Pens. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Senators defenceman Marc Methot gets physical with Penguins centre Sidney Crosby on Tuesday night.

SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Olympic medals defective

Over 100 athletes globally have discovered their medals from the Rio Olympics to be defective.

Rio Games spokesman Mario Andrada said that officials have noted problems with the covering on six to seven per cent of the medals. The varnish would come off and the medal would rust, he said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Morales bomb sends Jays to victory over Brewers

Kendrys Morales hit a two-run homer and the Toronto Blue Jays held off the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 on Tuesday night.

Toronto pushed across two runs in the second before Morales homered to straightaway centre in the fifth for a four-run lead.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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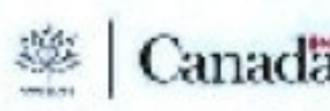
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Warriors kick down door to Finals in style

NBA PLAYOFFS

Durant's record breaking 12-0 team knows big test yet to come

Kevin Durant does not need to be told that Golden State should have a muted celebration after winning the Western Conference final.

Durant is fully aware a tough challenge awaits. It's why Durant signed with the Warriors and why Stephen Curry, Klay Thompson and Draymond Green embraced him at the expense of their own stats.

"We have a bigger goal in mind," Durant said.

Golden State has a chance to earn their second championship in three years after sweeping the San Antonio Spurs with a 129-115 victory Monday night.

The Warriors became the first team in league history to



Kevin Durant is averaging 25.2 points per game in the playoffs.

RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY IMAGES

open the playoffs 12-0, which provides them with a week of rest prior to their third straight NBA Finals appearance.

Golden State will host Game 1 of the championship series on June 1 against either Cleveland or Boston. The Cavaliers

took a 2-1 lead into Game 4 of the Eastern Conference final Tuesday, but Curry alluded the Warriors are expecting a rematch with LeBron James and company.

"We all know, obviously, who we're going to play," Curry

I feel like we could definitely be better.

Kevin Durant

said. "We'll be watching the Eastern Conference final to see how that unfolds. But it will be easy to start this new chapter and really just lock in on what's in front of us."

Facing Cleveland will resurrect chatter of Golden State's collapse in last season's Finals, which saw the Cavaliers rally from a 3-1 deficit to win the franchise's first championship.

"This year is a totally different year, different group, different journey," Curry said.

The Warriors have shown their strength by blasting through the playoffs in the normally rugged West. Golden State is shooting 50 per cent from the field while averaging 118.3 points. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



CAVS BEAT CELTICS TO CLOSE IN ON FINALS

Cavaliers forward Kevin Love and the Celtics' Jae Crowder battle for a rebound during Game 4 of the Eastern Conference final on Tuesday in Cleveland. Kyrie Irving finished with 42 points, LeBron James added 34 and the Cavs moved within one win of an almost inevitable third date in the Finals with Golden State by defeating Boston 112-99. TONY DEJAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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DEALER PRINCIPALSamer Khalib
FINANCE MANAGER

Terence Hinds



Brad Shrimpton



Yannick Bedard



Aaron Karukas



Jamie Coulter



Morgan Evans



Christopher Mitz



Nathan Walker



Shane Seidl



Tony Hanar



Paul Read



David Price



Alain Satchko



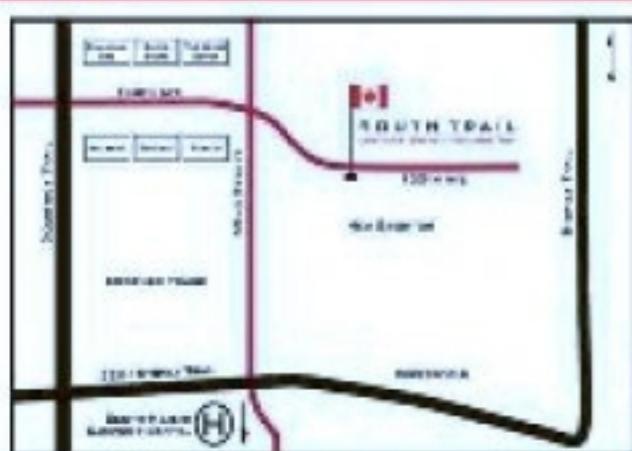
Laurence Perez



Deepak Kumar



Randy Tran



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